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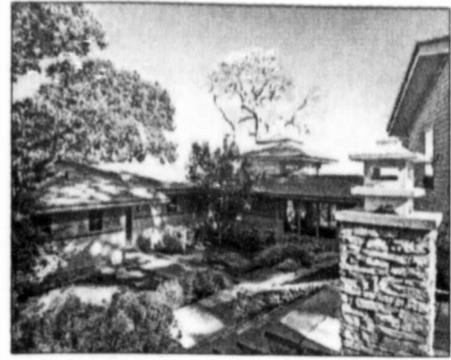
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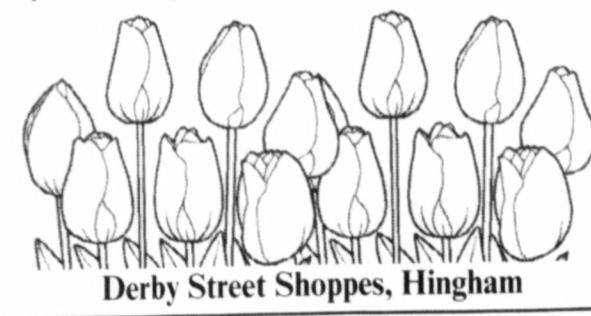
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PICTURE THIS

Joan Brown

Name: Joan Brown.

Occupation: Volunteer at Coahasset Road Race by the Sea.

Best days of your life: Marrying my wonderful husband Merle and the births of our daughter Marcy and son Jeff.

Best vacation: Our 50th anniversary week with our children and grandchildren in Florida.

Favorite seasons: Spring, summer and fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack: Buttered popcorn.

Best book: "The Outlander" series.

Best movie (or actor): Too many to pick just one!

DON'T MISS THIS



The Mariner caught up with Joan Brown, who was volunteering at the registration desk, for the Coahasset Road Race by the Sea last Sunday. If you see Joan around town, be sure to tell you that you saw her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE]

Q&A session on proposed zoning amendments

At the May 1 Spring Town Meeting in Coahasset, the town will vote on the most important environmental legislation proposed in years, according to the group, Citizens for Coahasset.

Come to this prequel question

character and chart the course of the town's future, not developers. RSVP preferred; walk-ins welcome.

The event is going to be held at WorkStation, 132 CJC Highway, Coahasset. RSVP: citizensforcoahasset@gmail.com

SENIOR SCENE

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Soher Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required at **less than 24 hours** in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Coahasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

TUESDAY, April 11, Chef John: Chicken Rice Casserole

Wednesday, April 12, Chef Laura and Kathy: Pork Tenderloin

Thursday, April 13, Chef Surprise

NEW PROGRAM: QI GONG, TUESDAYS, 4:30-5:15. Qi Gong is an ancient method for cultivating and moving energy through the body. The practice is said help practitioners to maintain health, heal their bodies, calm their minds, and reconnect with their spirit. With coordinated breathing and simple movements this class will explore several exercises based on techniques that trace their roots to ancient China. Taught by Instructor Fred Willett. Drop in: \$5 per class.

DIGGING DEEP AS WE AGE. "WHAT'S YOUR BEST MOVE?", TUESDAY, APRIL 11, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (RESCHEDULED DUE TO SNOW STORM). Great Discussions Group Hosts Carol Geyer for a workshop focusing on helping elders who may be selling their homes to think through their next move. Carol discusses practical considerations to staying or leaving your home. This meeting is open to all. No charge.

FINANCIAL FOUNDATION PRESENTATION, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 4:30 p.m. Featuring Investment Advisor Representative Kelly Shanahan. Data says we are living longer. Are you prepared? Whether you're just starting to think about retirement or are in the middle of it, there are choices, tradeoffs and opportunity costs. Have your questions answered. This is a free program, but RSVP is required. Refreshments served.

WELCOME SPRING WITH THE COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1:30 p.m. Make a gentle planting to enjoy at home. \$3. RSVP required.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPEN REHEARSAL THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 8:30 a.m. This trip is in collaboration with Hingham Council on Aging. Listen to the sounds of Mozart. \$20 covers transportation. Open Rehearsal

A MATTER OF BALANCE WORKSHOP, TUESDAYS, APRIL 11-MAY 30, 9 a.m. This evidenced-based program facilitated by Norwell Visiting Nurse Association

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is back by popular demand. Each session is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. This is a grant-funded program available at no cost to participants, but class size is limited. RSVP required.

TEA TALKS: ZEN & THE ART OF CRAFT BEER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 10 a.m. Join the discussion after hearing Chad Henderson's video talk on his passion turned profession. Facilitated by CEA's own Richard Gibbons and Jeffrey Nardone, Sales Manager at Mayflower Brewing. This will be a fun talk about a great product, whether or not you are a beer aficionado. No charge

LUNCH-N-LEARN WITH ROBIN PUTNAM OF THE OFFICE OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 12 p.m. Robin will present a talk about credit card skimming devices. She will cover tips on how to spot skimming devices found at gas stations and ATMs. \$3. Lunch reservations required at least 24 hours in advance.

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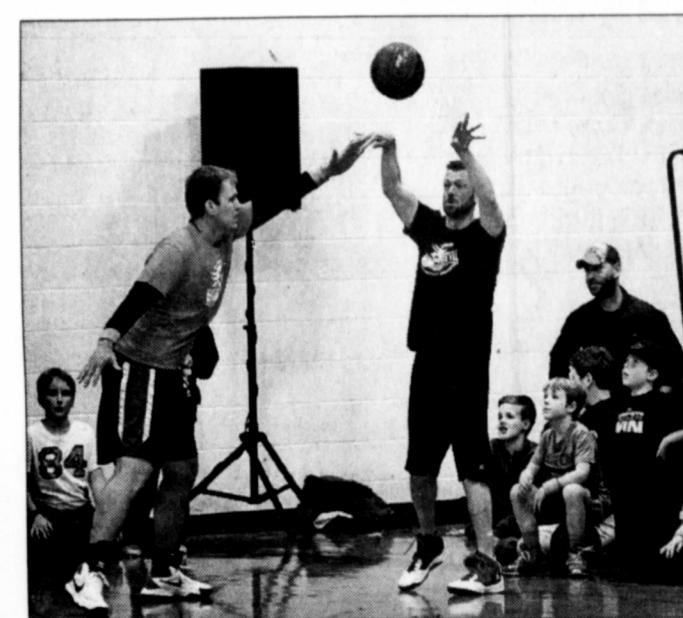
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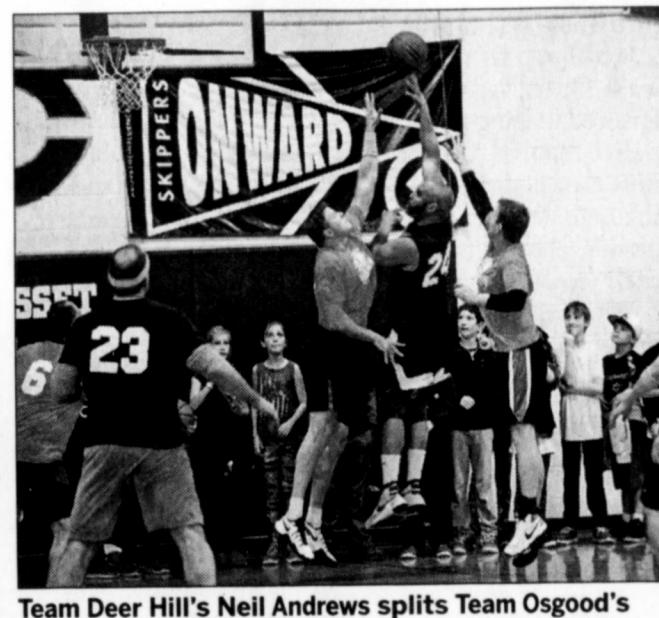
The Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown took place last Friday, March 31, in the middle-high school gym. Fans cheered on their favorite teachers and faculty of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools as they competed for the "Bronze Basketball" trophy.

All proceeds go towards the re-build of the new play structure located at the Osgood School. This was a PSO-sponsored event.

Right: Team Osgood Captain Kevin Dykas, left, and Team Deer Hill Captain Brett Youmans vie for a rebound during the faculty hoop showdown to raise funds for the Osgood School playground.



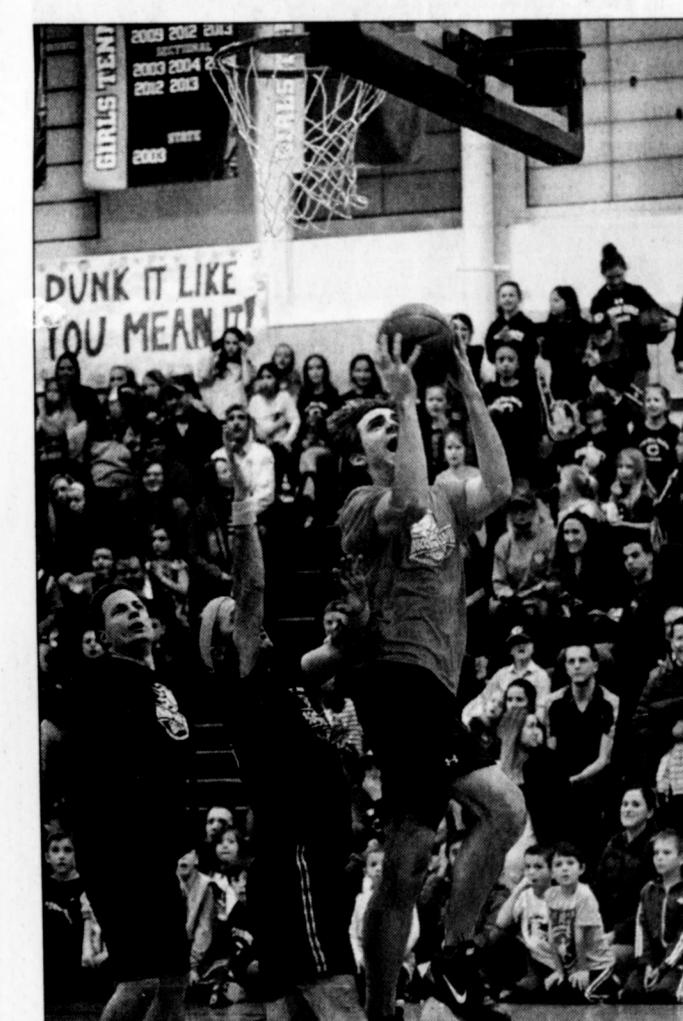
Team Deer Hill's Christopher Cullinan passes the ball over Team Osgood's Andy Simms.



Team Deer Hill's Neil Andrews splits Team Osgood's Jared Curry, left, and Andy Simms as he goes up for two.



Team Deer Hill's Hazel Nivaud looks to pass as Team Osgood's Lisa Burton defends.



Team Osgood's Ethan Meyers goes up for two during the faculty hoop showdown to raise funds for the Osgood School playground on Friday, March 31, 2017.



Osgood School fans cheer their teachers as they take the court for the faculty hoop showdown.



Team Osgood coach and Osgood School principal Lisa Farrell signs a poster during the faculty hoop showdown.



Team Deer Hill's Julie Bradford is decked out for the faculty hoop showdown.



Team Osgood's Lee Harms looks to pass to teammate, Colleen Gibson (#3).



Team Osgood's Colleen Gibson tries to get by Team Deer Hill's John Dewaal.



Team Deer Hill's Chris Kennedy revs up the crowd.



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CITIZENS GROUP



Members Lisey Good and Maryann Wetherald were hard at work at a recent meeting of the Citizens group. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Fighting for the future

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What does the committee do?

This informal committee fights to preserve the character and environment of Cohasset by pushing for tasteful development through stricter zoning regulations. They've watched too many large houses go up on small lots, too many properties razed of trees, too much granite ground up to make room for new homes – and they're not going to take it anymore.

"We're not against development," said Rick Swanborg, one of the group's two chairpersons. "We're not against large houses, per se. What we want to have is some control so that we get proportional house size to the lot – that's one goal.

And the second is to put some sort of controls over massive clearcutting and strip-mining the property, which most towns have."

Added Steve Crumme, co-chairman, "You're not going to find any views like Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. unless you go to 17-mile drive in Carmel, California. Our overriding concern is to keep the character of Cohasset the same. It is a very unique town that we want to keep that way."

Who are the Citizens for Cohasset's Future?

There are over 150 people involved with the group, but the core members number only nine, with a working group of a dozen or so.

Maryanne Wetherald brings a background of analytics, research, mathematics and science, with an engineering degree and a postdoctoral specialty degree in dentistry. She plans to live in Cohasset for the rest of her life and wants to preserve the community.

Tom Callahan is an attorney whose practice includes real estate and land use permitting. He has served on the Conservation Commission, Board of Selectmen, and previous Master Plan steering committee circa 2004, among other public service. He fears the loss of Cohasset's physical beauty due to lack of bylaws and rules for new development.

Steve and Mary Crumley moved to Cohasset after living in Hingham, Beacon Hill, Concord, and more. They think Cohasset is the most beautiful of them all and have been dismayed at the transformations taking place before their eyes in the three and a half short years since they moved to town.

Lisey Good serves on the Open Space and Recreation Committee and started the environmental group Wild Cohasset. She

brings her past experience in public relations and marketing to manage the citizen's group's website and printed materials. She was inspired to get involved after a lot near her home was clear cut and blasted last year to make way for a massive new house.

Paul Hickey wants to preserve Cohasset's charm and is pleased for the chance to collaborate with residents and Town officials to achieve goals that will benefit the community.

Susan Playfair believes in balance between development and the environment. She's seen firsthand the impact that citizens can have: as a teenager, she and her family fought to protect a salt marsh near their home from a developer who wanted to fill it in. Not only did they win – their case became the basis for the Hatch Act, which prohibits filling of wetlands for development in Massachusetts.

Rick Swanborg chaired the Master Plan committee in 2004 and also served on the Zoning implementation citizens group for three years. He helped pass the large home review process and a few other items back then, but it's not enough; he believes Cohasset should follow the example of other towns who have already tightened their zoning regulations.

Abby Greco and Deidre Riley also volunteer with the citizens' committee.

Why get involved?

According to the chairpersons, Cohasset zoning was primarily done in the 1960s, and it leaves the door wide open for developers to strip land and build a 10,000 square foot house on a half-acre lot. Adding sewers to the Little Harbor area made it even easier by opening up properties that previously could not be developed.

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AROUND TOWN

JJ's Dairy Hut is opening soon!

Food Pantry

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone? Guess what, the warm weather is on its way! Rumor has it that in the next day or two, we may see some 60's and even 70's possibly so yes, Spring is definitely Springing. Flowers, birds and even some allergies too (never thought I would be happy about that one, actually forgot I said that as my migraines are not so fun.)

Everything else that is happening is awesome though and one of those things is the Pantry Palooza Food Drive taking place tomorrow! A young man from here in town, Connor Curran will be accepting donations at the St. Anthony's Parish Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and it is an awesome way for everyone to help a great cause, thank you to Connor for the work he has done!

The Palooza is a way for anyone in Cohasset who would like to donate food before the Easter Holiday.

Connor and various volunteers from National Honor Society will be there and are looking for things like ground coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, canned tuna in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent. These are just some of the items that the Cohasset Food Pantry cannot keep on their shelves for those in need. Another thing that would greatly benefit people and is best if you don't have the time to find these select



check out the Facebook page for updates.

Union College

Meet the Union College students who are participating in spring sports at the College.

■ **Megan Fitzgerald** of Cohasset is a member of the Class of 2019 and on the lacrosse team.

■ **Corey Golden** of Cohasset is a member of the Class of 2020 and on the lacrosse team.

Union College athletes are committed to the pursuit of academic and competitive excellence on the field and in the classroom.

Food drive

Madeline Hazel Blackburn of Cohasset, a junior majoring in history at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the fall 2016 semester. Madeline, whose proud parents are Isabel and Chris Blackburn, is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, Mass.

Farm Stand

The Holly Hill Farm Stand will be open on Sat. (April 8) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with freshly harvested spinach and loose-leaf lettuce and an array of other products including their own raw honey, fresh bread from Hull's Bread Basket, Dean's Beans coffee & chocolates, Massachusetts produced maple syrup,

organic rolled oats from Maine and more! Brown Boar Farm sustainably raised pork will deliver pre-ordered pork products from 11 a.m. to noon. Now taking orders for Easter ham! A product and price list with pre-ordering information can be obtained by emailing: Meagan.sweat@brownboarfarm.com.

For future notifications about the Farm Stand and other Holly Hill Farm events, send your email address to friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

Make sure to check the Facebook page and website for the latest updates. Hollyhillfarm.org

JJ's opening

Get ready for this super bit of news spreading fast around town! Opening day at JJ's Dairymart is coming on April 15th at 1 p.m. JJ's is getting ready for the 2017 season! If you have driven by in the past few months, they are sure you've noticed the big changes going on!!

As most of you know, JJ's Junction has closed permanently so the kids' train has moved to its new home on 3A! The kitchen has been revamped and a fry-o-lator has been added... that's right folks, cluckers & french fries at the hut!

We don't want to spoil all the awesome new additions right away so stay tuned and make sure to

check out the Facebook page for updates.

Thank you for your community support Cohasset!

—That's it for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news for the April 14th week in no later than Tuesday, April 11th by 5 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

For more news, check out the Facebook page for updates.

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

A matter of life or death

Cruising down the road, coming off of Route 3 approaching exit 15 in Hingham, and suddenly you hear a "ding" an email.

You figure it might be from that new client, so you grab your Samsung and give it a quick glance.

A mere seconds later ... boom! You accidentally ram into the vehicle ahead. The damage is small, but you later discover the cost to repair the two vehicles is in the thousands of dollars. Of course, your insurance will pick up the bill, but in the long run you lose — your rates go up.

Technology is great, but technology mixed with driving is getting us into big trouble, causing more accidents, which gives insurance companies reasons to jack up rates.

Recently, several auto insurers received permission from the Mass. Division of Insurance to raise their rates by 3 to 6 percent this year, following a 6 to 9 percent increase in 2016.

The companies point to distracted drivers — talking on a mobile device, texting, checking the latest Facebook post — and non-technology actions, such as reacting to a coffee spill, as the major culprits.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that 80 percent of accidents and 16 percent of highway deaths are the result of distracted drivers. Studies also show that one out of every four car accidents in the United States is caused by texting and driving.

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CULTURAL

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their career by providing great prizes like Guitar Center gift cards, radio playtime. The main criterion, for anyone out there who might be interested in putting together an event like this (or anything aimed at teens), is simply that it serve the community. That means it has to take place in Cohasset, or close enough that it benefits people in town.

The application is available online at mass-culture.org/Cohasset. Or, contact Mike Reilly directly at mreilly@cohassetMA.org. 2017 funding was split between seven recipients, with the largest portion going to the 62nd Arts Festival on the Common.

The council helped Cohasset Dramatic Club pay professional musicians to accompany the theatrical production of "Company." It funded a puppet show at the community center, a documentary film series at the library, and a story-teller series in conjunction with the South Shore

Members of Cohasset Cultural Council

- Juliana Tiryaki is an architect with a local practice who grew up in Cohasset
- Catherine Harvey is a stay at home parent and former corporate lawyer.
- Susan Keene worked at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston for 12 years creating art-focused lectures, events and international tours as well as fund raising.
- Tracey Welsh studied Historic Preservation and Architecture. She practiced in Boston before moving to Cohasset. She also worked at the Art Institute of Chicago between graduate degrees.
- Mike Riley worked as a musician in his own bands in the late 80's and 90's, releasing records and touring the U.S. with the Selves and Truewheel. He now makes his own electronic music under the name RDE.

Conservatory.

The council regularly provides new sheet music for the Rusty Skippers. The band doesn't charge admission to shows and all the musicians are volunteers, so purchasing sheet music isn't necessarily possible without outside support.

Funding also went to the Recreation Summer Concert Series.

"It's always great, as a citizen of the town, to attend a play that CDC puts on, attend the arts festival, or go to events that the library or community center might put on," said Reilly. "It

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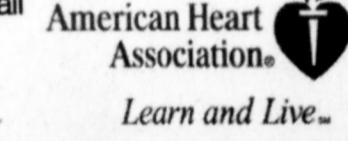


Charles Miller and his girlfriend Kelsey Burns, who had a cameo in "Andrew," at the Sonoma Film Festival earlier this month. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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FILM
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"Andrew" was accepted to the Boston International Film Festival and will be screened during Session 7 on Friday, April 14. The session starts at 9:15 p.m. at the BPE Studio near Park Street in Boston.

"We've gotten laughs in different places," Miller said. "I'm happy with the response. We're our own worst critics, so feeling satisfied with it is nice."

Prior to creating "Andrew," Miller worked on a comedic series taking viewers behind the scenes at a popular Los Angeles restaurant.

"Andrew" was filmed over the course of three days in August 2016. Post-production was complete by the end of October, in time for submission to the festivals (a not-quite-finished version also went out to Sundance in September).

The piece was intended as a dramatic sci-fi short with comedy elements, and Miller said that so far, it seems to have hit that mark.

Like any up-and-coming filmmaker, Miller has his fingers crossed that the right pair of eyes might see

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on the only roll call from the week of March 27-31. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

\$60 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 2788) \$60 million was appropriated and sent to the Senate bill authorizing \$200 million in one-time funding for the maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. The \$200 million would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds. The funding would be allocated using the same formula that is used for distributing Chapter 90 transportation money annually.

Supporters said this would help cities and towns keep their roads and bridges safe. They noted that the money will be delivered early in the construction season and allow many vital municipal road projects to move forward.

Although no one voted against the proposal, the Massachusetts Municipal Association had urged legislators to increase the funding to \$300 million per year and have it in effect for several years to allow communities to plan ahead and use the funds more efficiently.

(*A "Yes" vote is for the \$200 million.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes

Rep. Thomas Culler Yes

Rep. James Cantwell Yes

Rep. Mark Cusack Yes

Rep. Josh Cutler Yes

Rep. Michael Cusick Yes

Rep. Angelo DiMilia Yes

Rep. Geoff Dohlel Yes

Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes

Rep. William Calvin Yes

Rep. Susan Gifford Yes

Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes

Rep. Randy Hunt Yes

Rep. Louis Kafka Didn't Vote

Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes

Rep. Christopher Markey Yes

Rep. Sean Mescino Yes

Rep. Mathew Maratore Yes

Rep. Jim Murphy Yes

Rep. William Straus Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

\$16 MILLION FOR SMALL BRIDGE REPAIRS - The Massachusetts

Department of Transportation has awarded 36 cities and towns grants to fund the repair of bridges that are 20 or fewer feet in length. This 5-year, \$80 million program was approved by the Legislature and signed into law by

Gov. Charlie Baker last August. It will reimburse communities up to \$500,000 per year to repair these small bridges, which are not eligible for federal aid. The funds can be used for the design, construction and administrative costs for the preservation, rehabilitation or replacement of these bridges.

Supporters, noting that there are some 1,300 small bridges across the state, say that many of these are in desperate need of repair or replacement and are at high risk for full or partial closure in the near future if action is not taken.

The next deadline for filing an application is June 3. There are three deadlines during the year - Oct. 31, Feb. 28, and June 3. An application for an emergency can be submitted for consideration at any time.

An application form is on-line at: www.massdot.state.ma.us/highway/DoingBusinessWithUs/LocalAidPrograms/MunicipalSmallBridgeProgram.aspx

TAX BILLS ON THE AGENDA - The Revenue Committee has scheduled a public hearing on several bills on April 10 at 1 p.m. in Room B-2 at the Statehouse including:

IMPOSE SALES TAX ON ITEMS BOUGHT ONLINE (H 1524) - Requires the state to plan and prepare to collect the state's 6.25 percent sales taxes on all items purchased online if and when the federal government authorizes states to mandate that Internet sellers collect sales taxes. Federal law currently only requires sales tax to be collected by sellers who have a physical presence in the state or warehouse in the state. Amazon has a presence in the Bay State and since 2013 has charged Massachusetts residents the sales tax for its online sales.

Under current state law, a Massachusetts resident who buys a taxable item online is required to take the initiative and pay the 6.25 percent sales tax upon filing of his or her state tax return. But few ever do so.

Supporters of the tax say brick-and-mortar retailers in the state are losing millions of dollars in annual sales and the state is missing out on millions in tax revenue. They note consumers often go to brick-and-mortar retail stores to look at items and then buy them on the Internet to get a lower price and save the sales tax.

Opponents say this is nothing more than a backdoor tax hike that will cost consumers millions of dollars. They note it would also discourage other online retailers from bringing a facility and jobs to Massachusetts and argue that the last thing the state's taxpayers need is a tax increase during this recovering economy.

The Revenue Committee last year recommended approval of the same bill, but it was sent to a study committee where it died.

REDUCE THE TAX ON HARD CIDER (S 1565) - Reduces the tax on hard cider. Under current law, the tax on cider and other beverages that contain between 3 percent and 6 percent alcohol is 3 cents per gallon. The tax on

During the week of March 27-31, the House met for a total of five hours and 3 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 23 minutes.

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March 27-31, 2017Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520
Representative Jean Macshane (D-Hull) 617-722-2425 Room 437

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TESTING
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from negative repercussions if they discuss high-stakes testing with families.

The survey would include the number of reported incidences of sexual violence, dating violence, domestic violence and stalking on campuses; student knowledge of institutional policies and procedures; the involvement of force; incapacitation or coercion; and demographic factors that could be used to identify at-risk groups.

The Senate approved the bill in 2016 but the House never acted on it.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call

tracks the length of time the House and Senate were in session each week. They note that legislative sessions are only a subset of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers.

Critics note that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed.

They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

The committee declined to respond during the meeting, since Erlandsen had spoken during the

committee to talk amongst

so that members could

themselves about the issue

regarding a state legislation initiative calling for a moratorium on high-stakes testing, proposed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Erlandsen said that standardized testing hurts all students by de-emphasizing the learning process (which includes failure) and valuing only the result. This discourages students from taking academic risks and deprives them of learning opportunities that would challenge them.

Erlandsen hoped that the

committee would help put teachers' minds at ease so that this important discussion could take place.

He also urged the

committee to talk amongst

so that members could

themselves about the issue

take an informed stance

tremendously by these tests, Erlandsen said. Over the years, these students are beaten down by repeated poor test scores. No matter how much we tell them that they are more than that score, the focus on testing shows them what it is that our schools value.

"Personally," said Erlandsen, "I can no longer silently ignore these effects; I must speak out."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Students with learning disabilities are hurt

from

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LACROSSE

Wicked Local Fab Four

Hingham and Norwell top list

The South Shore bolsters some of the best lacrosse talent in the state.

Programs like the Hingham High boys and Norwell girls are always vying for state titles, but plenty of local programs are catching up to the mainstay powerhouses.

The lacrosse season should provide plenty of highlights, here's our early look at how the season could shake out.

Last year's record is in parentheses.

Boys

1 Hingham (21-6) - Since Hingham added the south sectional in 2014, Hingham has gone 9-0 in that region with only two games within 10 goals. But despite their dominance in the south, the Harbormen have failed to bring home a state championship. Hingham fell to Medfield all three years with two losses in the state championship and another in the state semifinal.

2 Hanover (17-5) - The Indians will have to replace goalie Noah Clapp and midfielder Luke Berenson from last year's Division 3 state semifinalist team, but Hanover returns plenty of talent. The Indians will look to hit for the state championship cycle after winning titles in football and basketball.

3 Marshfield (12-9) - The Rams came from strong down the stretch last season and gave Division 1 finalist B.C. High a scare in the south sectionals. Gavin Admiraal and Neal Parry give Marshfield a dynamic 1-2 scoring punch.

Girls

1 Norwell (22-3) - The Skippers had an uncharacteristic early exit in the tournament, falling to Norwell in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinal. Cohasset should be one of the hungriest teams around this spring.

On the bubble

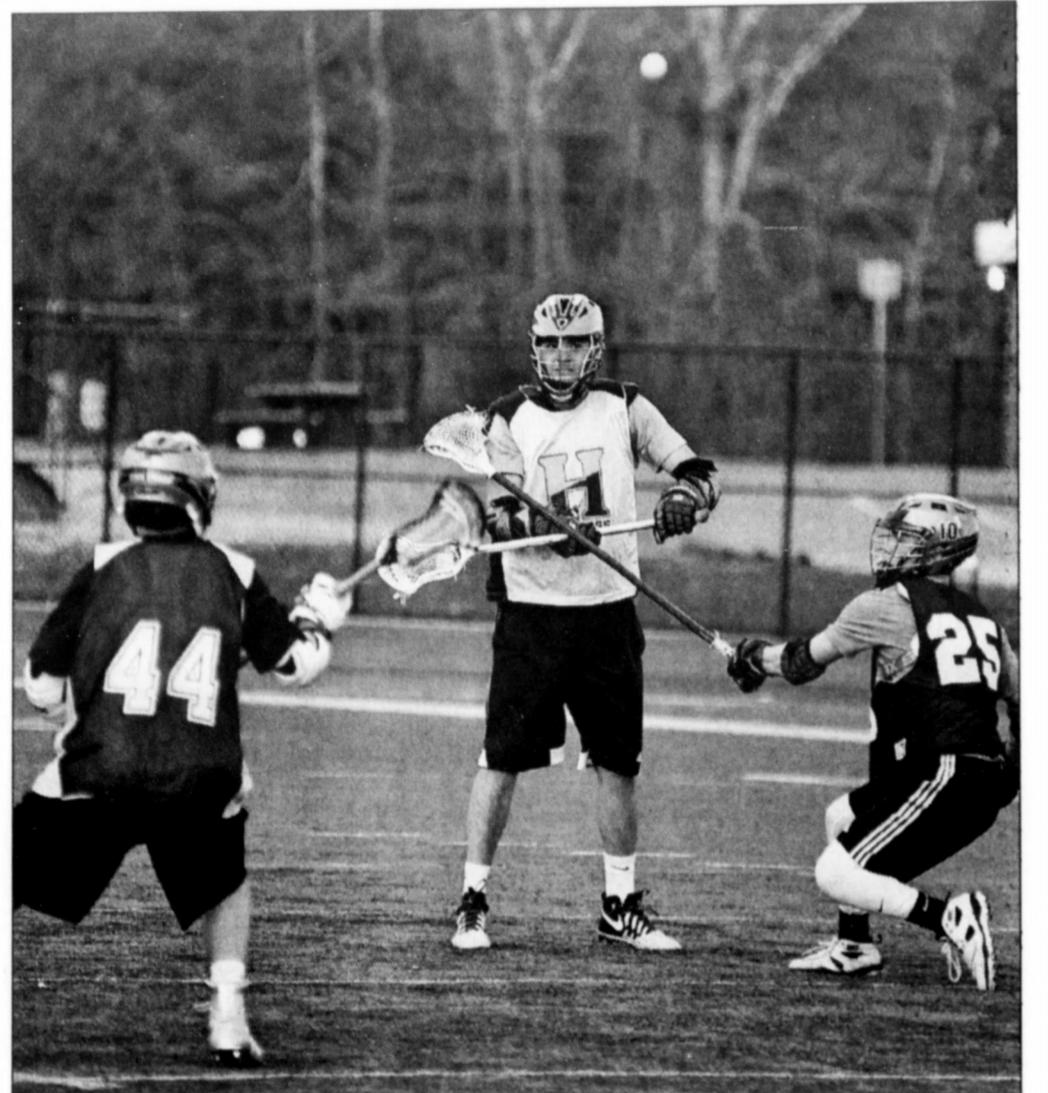
1 Norwell (15-6) - The Clippers are going for their third consecutive state title and fourth in five years. Even with the graduations of Stephanie Croke and Riley Bergtholtz, Norwell has rebounded for another run. Murphy and Maddie McDonough, transfers from North Carolina, could be the next Norwell stars.

2 Hingham (15-7) - Under coach Laura Dossall, the Harborwomen have continued an upward climb. If Hingham can get strong goaltending from either goalie (sophomore Leah White or junior Lizzie Haggerty), they have the potential to challenge the elite Division 1 teams.

3 Braintree (15-7) - Like Hingham, the Wamps are hoping to break into the elite ranks among Division 1 powerhouses like Hull and Abington.

4 Plymouth North (14-7) - The arrow is pointing up for the Blue Eagles, who have improved their record in each of the past three seasons. North is looking for its third consecutive tournament appearance.

Game of the week
Dover-Sherborn at Hanover Saturday at noon



The Hanover boys team checks in at No. 2 in this week's rankings. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERBURG]

in recent years, could this be year they finally knock them off?

On the bubble

Scituate (16-7) - The Sailors opened the 2017 season with an 11-6 win over Marshfield. With a difficult non-league schedule, a win over a usual Division 1 tournament team is a great way for Scituate to start.

Marshfield (12-7) - The Rams took home their first league title in program history last year while also nabbing a tournament win. Marshfield only graduated

six seniors from last year's squad.

Game of the week

Hill Academy (Canada) at Cohasset, Friday at 4 p.m. - Out of state games are always fun but out of country games are double the fun. It's always interesting to see how other regions play and the Skippers should get a lot out of batting from north of the border.

Marshfield (12-7) - The Rams took home their first league title in program history last year while also nabbing a tournament win. Marshfield only graduated

decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach him on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

The Fab Four Lacrosse Power Rankings are

NOTES

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Lelio and Kenealy will start the season at second doubles. Also making the cut and anxiously waiting for another round of challenges are seniors Shea Faricy, Fisher Hunnewell, Patrick Slater, Jack Speer,

junior Luca Curatola, and freshman Connor Kenealy. Very solid performances during the challenge matches were submitted by all and especially Thomas Broderick, Sean McIlhenny, Max Davis, Thomas Marsden, and TJ Coffee who will all be looking for a spot on the varsity roster next year

and could be called up in an emergency. This year's schedule is peppered with powerful opponents including Hingham, Scituate, and Xaverian Brothers. Both coaches agree that the strong schedule will test and sharpen the team before tournament time arrives.

scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

Essays should be limited to 2 pages and must include contact information, including age and email address, as well as the name of the facility or golf professional you have chosen to work with.

BOSTON BREAKERS

Home opener set for April 23

The Boston Breakers professional women's soccer team will open its 12th season of pro soccer on Sunday, April 23, at

Please send essays to: The Tee Club, 31 Elmwood Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 15.

Email: seaglass1118@gmail.com with any questions.

BOSTON BREAKERS

Home opener set for April 23

The Boston Breakers professional women's soccer team will open its 12th season of pro soccer on Sunday, April 23, at

4 p.m. at Jordan Field on the campus of Harvard University.

This year's team features 11 new players, including U.S. Women's National Team midfielder and the No. 1 pick in the 2017 National Women's Soccer League Draft, Rose Lavelle. Olympic bronze medalist and Canadian defender Alysha Chapman, New Hampshire native and recent NCAA National Champion Morgan Andrews of USC, and New Zealand international Rosie White.

Tickets can be purchased at breakerstickets.com.

7 CAMP PREP POINTERS FROM NEW ENGLAND'S ACA

By Bette Bussel - Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Corporations on making a camp choice and setting the registration process in motion. Once registration opens, parents and guardians of first-time campers may be unsure of how to prepare themselves for summer camp experiences. The American Camp Association, New England, offers the following pointers to new campers and parents that come directly from the camp:

1. **Pack efficiently** - Wondering what you really need? Your camp offers the best advice. If a packing list is provided by the camp, follow it and pack accordingly. Don't overpack for a day camp or auffle overnight camp, remember that more is not better. Overpacking is the most common camp prep error. Over packing creates difficulty in finding essential items packed and not for camp, for instance. Over packing increases the chances that possessions will get lost somewhere in camp. Over pack may also leave campers away from friends and family members by keeping them down unnecessarily.
2. **Pack together** - Camp experts teach children valuable life lessons in how to keep track of their items. If a child loses the packing for the pack and not with campers, children don't know what to do. Encourage children to manage their belongings while at camp. Let children know that they are responsible for packing and unpacking their belongings. Remind children that a benefit as an individual is to be a member of a group, from spent time with friends and family members to making new friends.
3. **Practice independence** - Camp offers parents and children a chance to practice normal, healthy separation. Realistic expectations. Camp is a great place for children to learn how to be independent. Encourage realistic views of what camp will be like. Remind children that the most important thing is to be a member of a group, from spent time with friends and family members to making new friends.
4. **Prepare to come through** - Encourage children with confidence, if there's sickness hits, things go more smoothly if there's a plan in place. Discourage children from running away from home for the day or overnight with friends and family members. Empower the child to seek a counselor's help.
5. **Get real** - It is so important for children and parents to maintain realistic expectations. Camp is a great place for children to learn how to be independent. Encourage realistic views of what camp will be like. Remind children that the most important thing is to be a member of a group, from spent time with friends and family members to making new friends.
6. **Prepare to come through** - Encourage children with confidence, if there's sickness hits, things go more smoothly if there's a plan in place. Discourage children from running away from home for the day or overnight with friends and family members. Empower the child to seek a counselor's help.
7. **Look forward to keeping camp memories alive** - Set your child up for success by preparing what will happen with photos and camp memories. A great way to keep camp memories is a photo box for collecting camp memories. Get the rest of the family ready to hear camp stories and songs. Encourage children to remember sharing camp memories happen year 'round - through the winter and spring until it's time to return to camp.

The American Camp Association, New England, the region's hub for summer camp experiences, supports camp professionals and staff, consults on camp best practices and provides resources for campers and parents. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit american-camp.org or call (781) 541-6980.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, March 27

7:37 a.m.: A caller reported that his friend's Ford Focus was stolen on Brook Street. He had been watching the vehicle for the friend. The vehicle was located in front of Tedeschi's.

2:07 p.m.: A storm drain was reported overflowing near Mathiasen on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works was notified and responded, reporting there was no overflow. Mass DPW was reported the drain was on King Street, not Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Cohasset DPW was notified.

5:31 p.m.: A caller on Hillside Drive stated that he had been running his water for a while and it was still a dark color. The Cohasset Water Department was notified.

Tuesday, March 28

12:45 a.m.: A caller reported someone was breaking into cars on Old Coach Road. She stated it was her van that was broken into. A few other vehicles were reported broken.

2:47 a.m.: Express Towing requested an officer block traffic on Beechwood Street at Mill Lane while they remove a car from the beach. The motor vehicle accident had happened hours ago and only the wrecker was needed.

7:25 a.m.: A caller reported two of his vehicles on Black Rock Road were broken into last night. He reported nothing was taken.

8:19 a.m.: A caller reported both of her vehicles on Forest Avenue were entered overnight. Both vehicles were unlocked, and nothing was taken.

8:55 a.m.: A caller reported his vehicle and a neighbor's vehicle on Forest Avenue were broke into. The glove box was opened.

11:40 a.m.: A caller reported that a black pickup

almost drove off the road on North Street. Police checked the area and found nothing.

12:20 p.m.: Headquarters reported a tree company working on Route 3A without a detail, possibly causing a traffic issue. The tree company stated they would be finished in three minutes.

Wednesday, March 29

7:10 a.m.: A caller reported he was rear-ended on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. There were no injuries, and towing was not required.

7:45 a.m.: A caller reported her car on Forest Notch was broken into overnight. She also stated she thought she heard the garage door open last night but was unsure, and it was closed this morning.

9:42 a.m.: An officer reported National Grid was replacing a telephone pole on Deep Run and power needed to be shut down at the street for a while.

12:02 p.m.: A female party reported she locked herself in her husband's man cave on Jerusalem Road. Police located the key on the counter and set the party free.

2:35 p.m.: A walk-in from Black Rock Road reported a past larvency.

4:13 p.m.: A garage door alarm was reported at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and stated smoke was due to cooking. The area was ventilated.

4:29 p.m.: A well being check was requested on a 93-year-old male on Elm Court who didn't answer the door for Meals on Wheels. An officer spoke to the party and viewed the failure.

10:21 p.m.: A caller reported that an intoxicated male left Coldwell Banker on South Main Street in a small brown truck. The male had urinated outside the bank and then got in the vehicle and left in an unknown direction. Police checked the area with negative results.

8:30 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Nichols Road.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: GPS systems, while legal in Massachusetts, can still be a very dangerous distraction. Designate the front-seat passenger to serve as a "co-pilot" who can fumble with or read your navigation system so you can focus on driving. If you're alone, consider safely pulling over to read or just use the voice option only. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Thursday, March 30

7:42 a.m.: A caller reported that a large suitcase was to be delivered to her residence on South Main Street during the night but had not been delivered. She wanted it logged in case it was delivered to the wrong home. The party called back and stated her luggage was returned.

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1:44 p.m.: A caller reported that he saw a coyote in his neighbor's yard on Nichols Road, and that his neighbor has chickens. The coyote was gone on police arrival.

5:56 p.m.: A caller reported that there was pipe repair at the location on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street but it was a prank by her daughter.

10:17 p.m.: A second-floor carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Hobart Lane. The occupants were advised to evacuate. Personnel reported no readings but had trouble resetting the alarm. The homeowner was advised to contact an electrician.

1:27 p.m.: A grey SUV on Atlantic Avenue at Jerusalem Road was reported attempting to interfere with runners. The vehicle was diverted off the course.

6:58 p.m.: Smoke was reported outside on King Street at Route 3A in the area of the new construction site for a storage facility.

11:47 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Arrowwood Street. The parties were staying nearby and would be heading in for the night.

12:35 p.m.: An officer reported roads flooding on King Street at Pond Street and a storm drain possibly locked. The DPW was notified.

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10:44 a.m.: A walker in the race reported a vehicle passed a group of walkers on Atlantic Avenue at

openings in their house on Pond Street when they got home. The black slider door was also open. The caller stated she was unsure whether it was a break in or a joke from her children. She called back and confirmed it was a prank by her daughter.

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YOUR NEWS

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APPLAUSE



Derby Academy Grade 8 student Lindsay Behenna, second from left, and Grade 7 student Larsen Gubitosi, second from right, both from Cohasset, are awarded First Honors for the first semester with Associate Head of School Head of Middle and Upper Schools John Houghton, left, and Head of School Joseph Perry, right. [COURTESY PHOTO]

YOU GET THE PICTURE

Share Easter and Passover photos



POLICE

Citizens Police Academy visits county jail



The Cohasset Citizens Police Academy visited the Norfolk County Correctional Center earlier this month. Pictured are Sgt. Mike Lopes (center), Officer Chris Dias (far right), Jackie Driscoll, M.J. Rogers, Ann Pompeo, Amy Abend, Taytian Nakashima, Emile Gabanelle, Jean Gabanelle, Ilise Krieger and Krista Ferent. [COURTESY PHOTO]

First honors for Derby students

Derby Academy is proud to recognize students who have received First Honors for the first semester of the 2016-2017 school year.

The following Derby Academy 7 and Grade 8 students from Cohasset were awarded First Honors for the first semester on Wednesday, Feb. 1: Cohasset Grade 7, Larsen Gubitosi '18 and Grade 8, Lindsay Behenna '17.

HOW TO HELP

Chiropractic sponsors drive for Food Pantry

Cohasset Family Chiropractic, S14 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, is sponsoring a drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

During the month of April, bring in eight non-perishable food items, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant,

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center, and learned more about Bellotti's role in running the correctional problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and mental illness.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Duncan T. McCormack

COHASSET - Duncan T. McCormack, age 70, of Cohasset died peacefully on March 26, 2017 from complications of a stroke he suffered two weeks ago.

Duncan is survived by his daughters, Cynthia Gran and partner Gary Sheets of W. VA and Heather Compton and husband Richard of VA. Duncan was the twin brother of Donald McCormack. He is survived by his former wife, Carrie (Calderwood) Janke. Duncan is also survived by his grandchildren, Lauren, Alicia, Richard, and David and his nephews, Neil and Andrew McCormack and their families.

Duncan was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1965, and retired from a career in the US Air Force.

Duncan was an active mem-

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Lyndsey is a likeable, loving kitty

By Christine M. Mosher



At only 3 months old, Lyndsey is ready to steal your heart. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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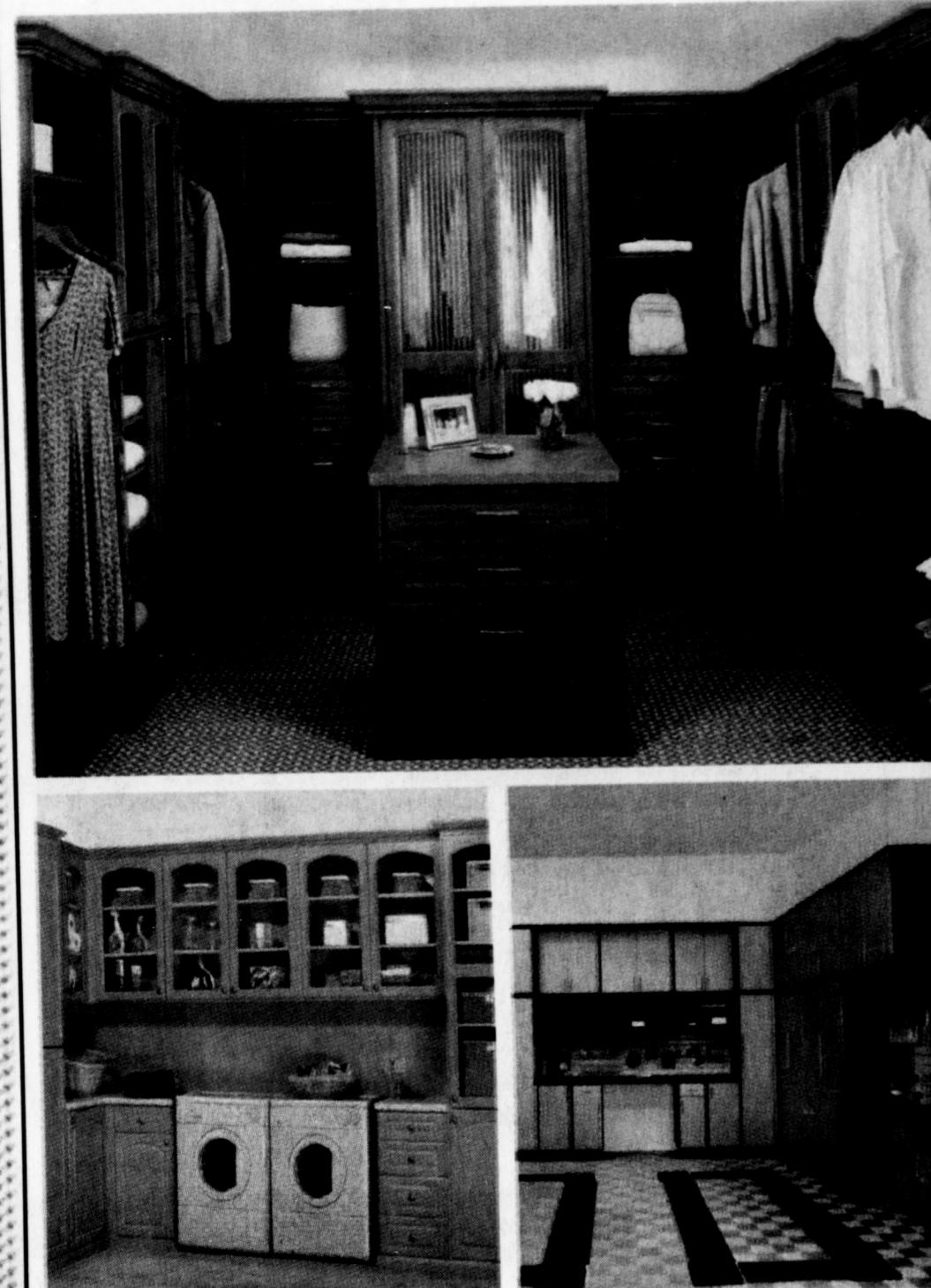
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 CONCERT: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents violinist Shuxiang Yang at Classical On Tap this Sunday at 5 p.m. Reasonably priced à la carte dining is offered from a specially prepared menu for this event (not included with your ticket). Guests are asked to arrive at 5 p.m. to be seated and dinner orders taken in time for the program to begin at 5:30 p.m. Location: Ascan Bar & Grille at Fl/ Boston, 290 Wood Road, Braintree. Tickets: \$25/\$10 student price for guests under age 22. Purchase tickets online at: atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600. Tickets may be available at the door, however space is strictly limited.

2 OPEN HOUSE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, invites the public to stop by on Sunday, April 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. for the monthly "Sunday Open House," offering light refreshments and a friendly atmosphere. This month's Gallery Artist is the Gallery owner, Jack C. Hobbs, who went on a unique trip to Terlingua, Texas located at the entrance to Big Bend National Park, one of the most remote areas of the United States.

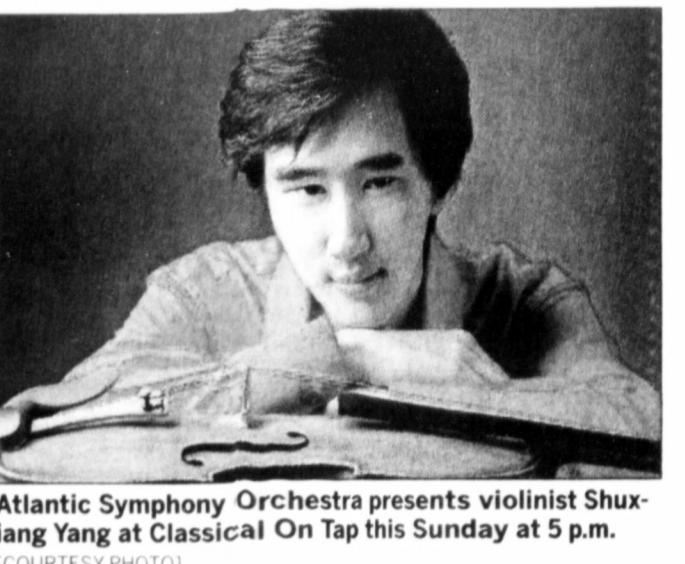
3 ARTISAN: Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, announces that Inge Downing is the Artisan for the Month of April. Inge makes cute accessories, cosmetic bags, clutches, yoga mat bags, and handbags. She will be at the shop April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. Stop in to see her latest work and/or to discuss custom orders. For information, call 781-749-2590 or visit: artisansinthesquare.com.

4 AUTHOR EVENTS: Saturday, April 8: Buttonwood Books (781-383-2665) welcomes Margot Cheel and Deborah Clearman for separate author events. Cheel is an aerial photographer whose new book, "What Do You See? Shapes From the Sky," invites kids to identify natural shapes discovered from the air. Her event begins at 10 a.m. and will include a power point so that children will be able to see the pictures clearly. Suitable for children ages 4 and



up at 3:30 p.m., author Deborah Clearman will present her book, "Concepcion and the Baby Brokers and Other Stories Out of Guatemala," of thematically linked short stories about the human cost of international adoption, drug trafficking, and immigration.

5 BALLROOM DANCING: Sat., Apr. 8 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St. (Rte. 123) Norwell, April in Paris theme. Suggested dress: Informal/Dance Night. Social ballroom dance with mixer, line dance, and dance hosts; 7:30 p.m. swing lesson, 8-11 p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. \$12pp. \$10pp for South Shore Dancers members w/ reservations. Reservations recommended, 781-659-4703 or tickets@ southshoredancers.org.



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents violinist Shuxiang Yang at Classical On Tap this Sunday at 5 p.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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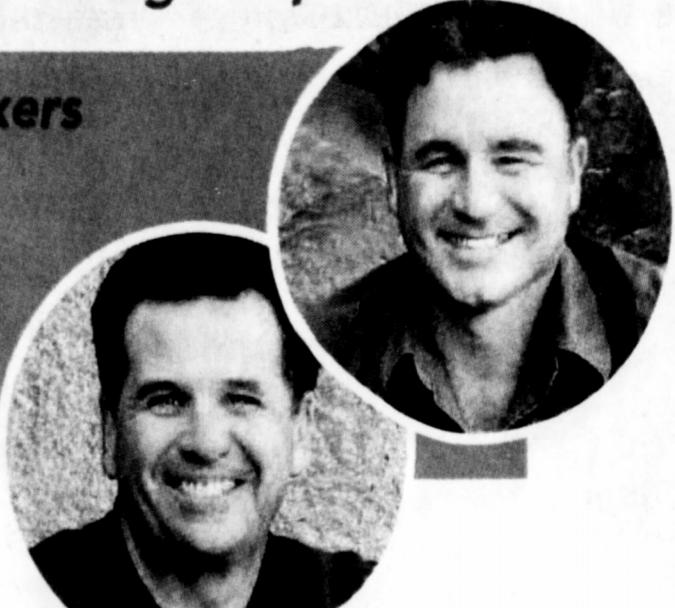
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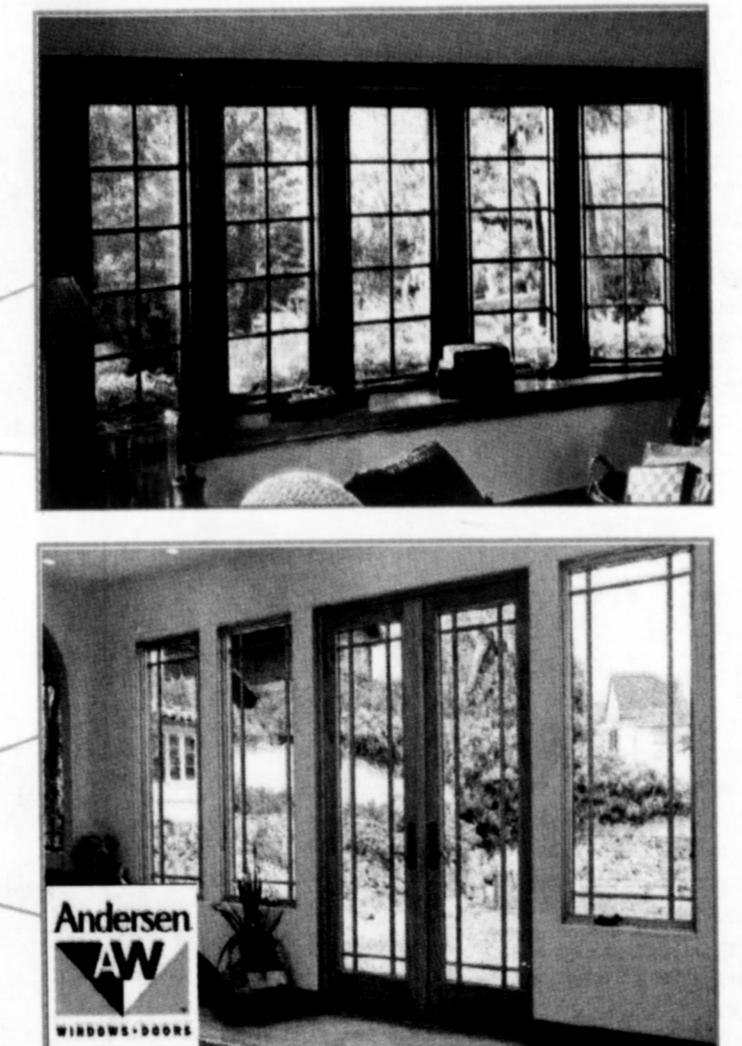
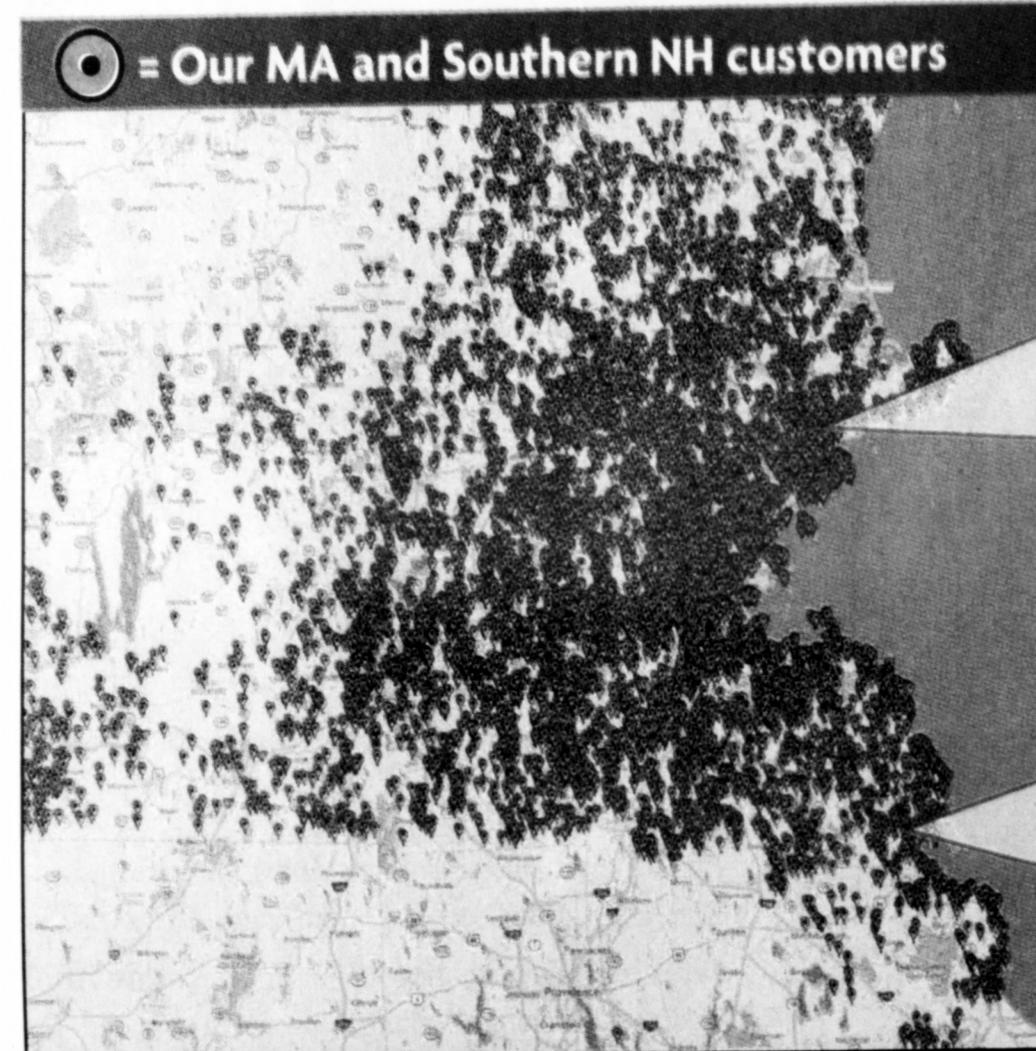
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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Power of yoga for those with disabilities

By Gita Brown

I silently cheer as my high school student raises his knee towards his chest into his favorite yoga pose. As I tell him to draw his hand towards his knee, he strongly exhales as a bead of sweat pops out on his forehead. Like any high school athlete, Declan goes after his practice with enthusiasm and grit.

Unlike many high school athletes, Declan is an individual with Cerebral Palsy, which affects body movement, muscle control and coordination. Declan spends his school day in a wheelchair, but when it's time for yoga he gets out of his chair and stretches on the mat. He gives me a huge grin once his hand touches his knee. I help stabilize his leg, and as a full minute passes, he works to bring both hands together, resulting in another triumphant grin as his brown eyes sparkle.

What most of us take for granted, reaching with our hands or lifting a leg, represents an extraordinary volume of work for Declan. Working patiently together, we sometimes take a full five minutes to follow all the steps to get into a yoga pose. He's been my Yoga for the Special Child student for the past year, during which time he's developed a strong link between his body and mind, improved his breathing patterns, built strength and mental focus.

His mother Kerri reports that Declan "gets so excited for his yoga classes. I love how it teaches him body awareness from the inside out so he can feel confident." Declan is training for his appearance this summer



South Shore Conservatory's Yoga for the Special Child program helps individuals with disabilities, like Declan, develop a strong link between body and mind, improved breathing patterns, and build strength and mental focus. [COURTESY PHOTO]

endurance. When we finish the chant, Declan bursts into laughter that rings off the walls, causing his nurse in the other room burst into laughter, too.

The joyful power of this young man engaged fully in the glee of his yoga practice, brings a smile to the face of everyone within earshot. After he transitions back into his wheelchair, we share a high-five as I once again reminded him that he is showing the world that yoga is for everyone. He smiled and nods his head, eyes shining and full of light.

South Shore Conservatory's next Yoga for the

Special Child Basic Certification program runs from August 21-27 at SSC's Duxbury campus. Whether you are new to yoga or more experienced, we'd love to have you join us for this program with innovative teaching methods that have been changing the lives of children around the world for more than 40 years.

For more information about Yoga for the Special Child®, visit: scsmusic.org/yoga_special_child.html.

Gita Brown is the Chair for South Shore Conservatory's Creative Arts Therapies department.

SAVE THE DATE



Harvard Professor, George Buckley, describes the anatomy of the horseshoe crab (Limulus Polyphemus). Despite its name, the crab is more closely related to spiders. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Ocean Acidification: Are coral reefs and clams fizzing away?

By Benjamin Kennedy

What do Cohasset and Australia have in common, besides the English language? Certainly not kangaroos, although a few of us were probably caught believing in the April 1st Fool's Day prank Facebook article announcing kangaroo's being released into the wild in Wyoming. The answer is something a bit closer to home for many of us who have enjoyed the shellfish harvests over the years. The threat of ocean acidification affects not only Australia's far away coral reefs but also Cohasset's local clam population, and just about all the reefs and clams in between our two ends of the world.

If

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would like to learn more about this topic and the potential impact on our marine environment, please mark your calendar for a lively and engaging talk by an award-winning Professor from Harvard University taking place in our very own town of Cohasset. The upcoming

guest speaker of the CSCR seminar and discussion series is George D. Buckley, MS, Assistant Director of the Sustainability program at the Harvard University Extension School. Dr. Buckley will present and discuss Ocean Acidification: Are coral reefs and clams fizzing away? This will be a free presentation seminar and discussion event hosted by the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), a non-profit organization located in Cohasset. CSCR's mission is to inspire people of all ages to explore and engage in the scientific study of the local watershed and marine environment, launching the next generation of environmental stewards.

The event will take place the evening of April 19th, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the CSCR building located at 40 Parker Ave. in Cohasset. Details are available at www.cscr.org.

BELL RINGER

Race by the Sea

From left to right are Cohasset's Delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention June 3: Meghan Michalak, Vienna Degiacomo, John Chapman, Deb Cook and Gail Collins. Other delegates will be Tom Callahan and Peter Pescatore. [COURTESY PHOTO]



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Massachusetts Democratic Party's Platform. The opening sentence of the Massachusetts Democratic Party's 2013 platform says: "Massachusetts Democrats believe in and work for the common good." Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, John Chapman, one of the five delegates to the Convention recently said, "I look forward to representing Cohasset at the Convention that will update the platform and articulate how best to move Massachusetts toward a greater common good over the next four years."

Elected delegates to the 2017 Massachusetts State Convention are: Vienna Degiacomo, Meghan Michalak, Tom Callahan, Peter Pescatore and CDTA Chair, John Chapman, John Chapman with Gail Collins and Deb Cook elected to serve as

alternates. In addition to delegates who were elected at the caucus, March 4th, those who meet the qualifications may be "add-on delegates" in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled. Youth "add-on delegates" must be 18 by Sept. 11, 2018 and 35 or under by June 3, 2017. Please go to www.madems.org, select for "convention" and click on "caucuses" for an application. Please call John Chapman at 781-383-1565 or Gail Collins, 781-383-9789, should you have any questions about that process. The convention will be held on Saturday June 3, at the DCU Center in Worcester beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee meets on the first Saturday of the month at 9 a.m. in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial

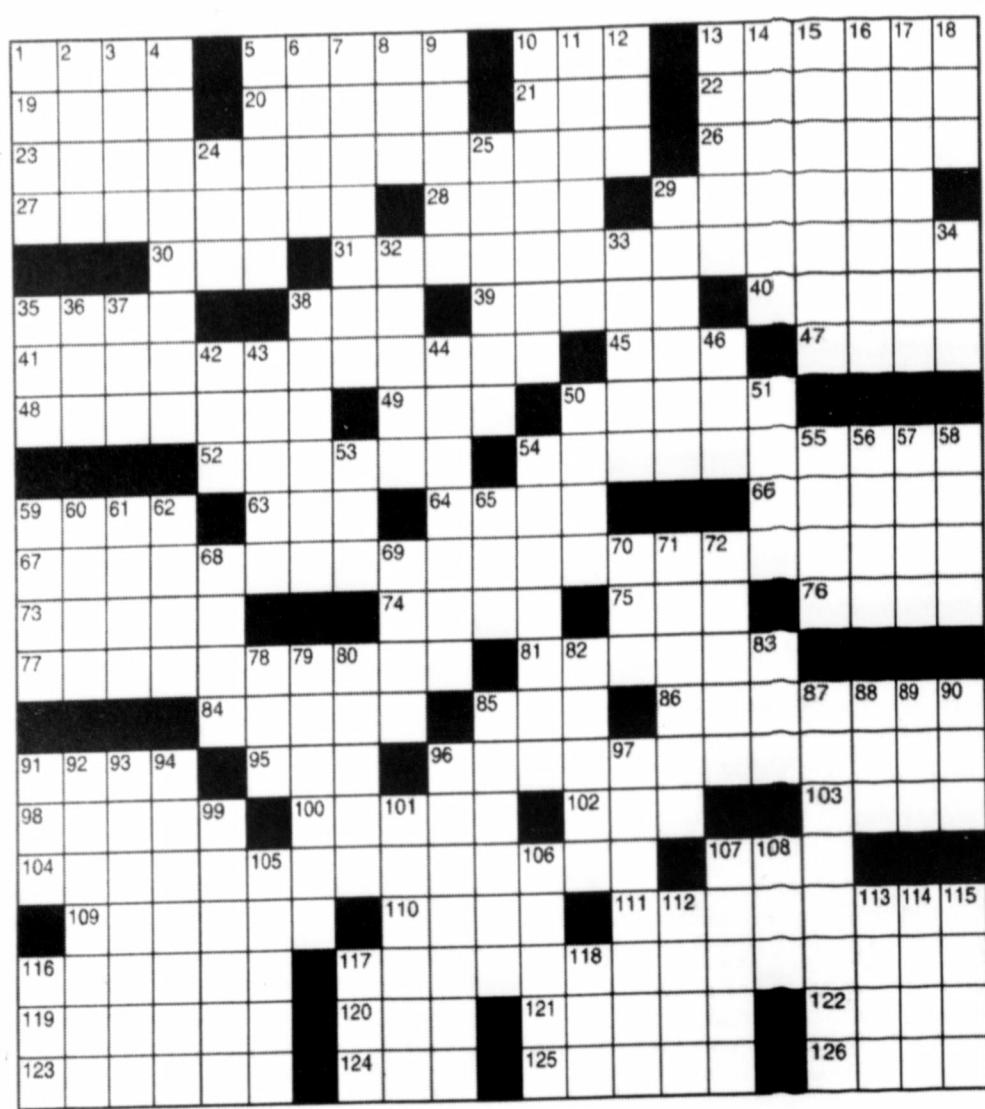


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